

MUSTANG Daily

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Stadium rebuff faces longest yard Needed funds still \$500,000 shy

by JANET McBRIEN
Daily Staff Writer

It's fourth down, \$500,000 to go and the odds are the ball labeled "stadium renovation" will be handed off to a student body unwilling and unable to accept the last-minute lateral.

The fund raising drive, launched last August and headed by Bob Brown, has experienced numerous setbacks—foremost is the spiraling costs of the face-lifting and reconstruction. Estimates have jumped from the original \$250,000 to \$650,000.

With costs more than doubling in nine months Brown, a former San Luis Obispo radio station manager who has contracted with Cal Poly Foundation to spearhead the program, may be forced to change his original game plan of raising the entire amount from donations.

"I just don't feel there is that much money to be found in the community," he said.

The 40-year-old fund raiser has collected 15 received pledges for about \$155,000.

"We need at least double that," Brown said. "Then hopefully borrow the rest."

With the mention of loans the student body becomes part of the game plan. Student fees could be essential in providing a committed income necessary in securing long term loans, according to Robert Chandler, dean of students and head of an administration committee investigating the problems of Mustang Stadium.

In February, he submitted a written proposal to Student Affairs Council suggesting student fees be raised \$2 for a year to provide money to guarantee loans for renovation of the 40-year-old stadium. The proposal was made with the intent of gathering student reaction and input, said Chandler.

But student fees here are at the maximum level allowable by law and before they could be raised, the legislature would have to pass a bill allowing student bodies throughout the California State University and Colleges system to raise fees for specifically defined projects.

Then SAC would have to approve raising fees for the explicit purpose of financing stadium renovation. The final step would be student body approval.

Ray Davis, Associated Students, Inc. vice-president and SAC chairman believes support by SAC may not be easy to obtain.

"We've been made aware of the issue but there is no one in SAC who is spearheading the attack," he explained. "And without that I don't see much chance for student fees increasing."

"SAC would have to pass the measure by a two-thirds vote," Davis continued. "I believe the chances of that are marginal. I think too many people associate Mustang Stadium with athletics and they feel athletics has too much already."

SAC's possible approval or disapproval may be irrelevant. No legislation has been introduced at Sacramento that would allow

campuses to increase student fees. Such a proposal has not even been made to the California State University and Colleges Presidents' Association, according to the group's lobbyist, Scott Plotkin.

"March 31 was the deadline for the introduction of all legislation that would take effect Jan. 1, 1978," Plotkin said. "No bill has been introduced, but even if it was done so immediately, I see no way funding could be received before Jan. 1, 1979."

Plans now call for the west side of the stadium to be torn down immediately following the last football game of the 1977 season, according to Chandler. If student funds are found to be necessary to insure a loan, the west side may remain incomplete for at least a year until such funds might become available.

"We're still exploring back up plans and the question of what we'll do if we can't raise enough money to renovate the stadium, is at this point premature," said Executive Dean Douglas Gerard. "But, I suppose we'll get the money for a new one or do without."

Mustang Stadium first came to the attention of the administration in 1971 when a safety inspection team brought to light several structural defects. These were corrected immediately, according to Chandler, and a committee was formed to examine solutions to the ever-increasing liabilities of the stadium.

The committee concluded the west side of the stadium had to be replaced since its

upkeep was no longer economical. The possibility of replacing the entire stadium, as called for in the campus master plan, was discarded due to high costs.

Chandler stressed the stadium poses no danger to spectators. If left alone, he said, the stadium won't "collapse with a big bang. It will just sag away one of these days."

No money could be granted from state revenues for the building or renovation of a purely athletic facility, so the decision was made to attempt to raise the money through donations.

Scheduled to replace the dilapidated west side are new metal bleachers, lighting, press box facilities and rest rooms. Completion is anticipated around June, 1978, according to Brown. Seating on the west side would be boosted from 1,500 to 5,000 with the total stadium capacity increasing to 11,000.

With replacement of bleachers on the west side, concerts and other special programs in the stadium could become a reality Chandler said.

"Right now it's an inadequate facility with bad fences and poor seating," he explained. "It seems to me that it's kind of poor practice to spend a large amount of money on a facility that would be used only for five football games and commencement."

(Continued on page four)

EDITORIAL/OPINION

Get fridges out of closet

(Editor's note: The following is an open letter to Pres. Kennedy regarding the legalization of refrigerators in the Poly dormitories by Ted J. Hannig, member of the Associated Students Inc. Publishers Board.)

The 1977 refrigerator proposal seems destined for the same misfortune that previous proposals have faced—death by old age.

Time and time again, the facts have been presented concerning the legalization of refrigerators for the dorm residents. The question has been dealt with sufficiently, in regard to these facts, while the moral considerations have been largely overlooked. A recent survey disclosed that there is at least one refrigerator for every other room on campus. Many students estimate an even higher rate. It seems obvious that the question should not be whether refrigerators should be allowed, but whether they should be brought out of the closet.

The proposal, sponsored by Interhall Council, the Administrative Committee and Student Affairs Council, outlines the specific problems of campus refrigerators. Each point is covered to an exhaustive level and it would seem likely that most reasonable people or groups would concur with the majority of its findings.

To me, the hue and cry for the legalization of refrigerators would be a comparative murmur to the outrage over the moral considerations, if all the facts were known.

Cal Poly has a tradition of "learning-by-doing", which you, as president of the university, strongly endorsed. Unfortunately, the refrigerators are an example of "learning-by-doing." The students are learning to lie, cheat, misrepresent themselves and lower their self esteem by "doing"—hiding a refrigerator. To many campus residents, the refrigerator is viewed

as a necessity. They feel they cannot survive living on campus without it. This feeling, by a majority of residents has caused them to supercede the limits of the law, and many students find themselves forced into a situation they find totally undesirable.

The problems of wet garbage, increased power costs, food storage and administration of a new policy were all covered in the proposal. The changing role of the resident advisor is also a serious problem. For he will often find himself playing the role of policeman, since he must strictly enforce the campus rules. This role has interfered with any possibility of an open relationship with many of the residents he lives with. However, it should be realized that most of the refrigerator problems will be insignificant since there would not be a large increase in the total number of refrigerators, just in the number that are not hidden. All this is outlined in the proposal which now sits on your desk.

There is one problem which I feel needs special attention while considering the proposal. Many students place their refrigerators in their closet, and this leads to a significant loss in efficiency and worse yet—a fire hazard. If one student loses his life from such a fire, would it be worth it? Especially after realizing that it might have been prevented by your signature?

I am making an appeal to you Dr. Kennedy, because I know you are a very intelligent and morally concerned man. The ultimate decision rests on your shoulders. Perhaps the words of another man who was concerned with human rights and moral issues would be helpful—his name was also Kennedy: "Some men see things as they are and ask 'why?', I see things as they should be and ask 'why not?'"

Why not legalize refrigerators? Isn't that the way it should be?

Ted J. Hannig

OUR READERS WRITE...

Editor:

Yesterday a representative of the Cal Poly Placement Office spoke to my journalism internship class about job hunting.

Although more than half the class members are women, a placement office handout was circulated in the class that advised us to prepare for interviews by getting a fresh shave, shining our shoes, wearing a clean shirt and pressing our suits.

When a woman in the class challenged this advice as being inappropriate to the needs of more than half the class, the placement office rep told her (jokingly?) that all of us women were just going to be having babies, anyway.

The implications were that we did not really need relevant advice but the males in the class did.

That kind of attitude is responsible for discrimination against women in the job market, and is intolerable coming from the placement office, which is supposed to serve ALL Cal Poly students and graduates.

As an employed journalism student and a single parent, I find the implication that women should not be taken seriously in employment merely because we "have babies" to be ludicrous and insulting.

Fortunately, sex discrimination is also illegal for firms or institutions that receive federal funds, such as Cal Poly.

I respectfully suggest that the placement office clean up its act.

Anne Zerrien

Editor:

These days, it takes a lot to get me to stop what I'm doing and get enthused about something. Well, Tuesday I was walking the straight line between two points and had to cross through the U.U. Plaza where the gym team was putting on an exhibition, and it was really something to stop and watch.

They were really graceful and in control, doing stuff I don't even do in my dreams. There were some slips, but you could tell they were giving 100 per cent to show us what fantastic things you can do on a set of bars and such.

I know they put in a lot of time for this, and I want them to know I appreciate it, it was really great, thanks!

Brian Sparling



The invisible man

Dorm refrigerators

The students are waiting again. This time they wait to hear Pres. Robert Kennedy's decision regarding the allowance of refrigerators in dorm rooms.

It has been two months since the Administrative Committee, a Student Affairs Council subcommittee, sent a proposition to Kennedy. It included information on the type of maintenance necessary if dorm rooms had refrigerators.

Frances C. Jensen is a senior journalism major and a member of the Mustang Daily Staff.

It seems that the arguments for and against have all been hashed over. It's like a broken record.

"There is the problem of wet garbage," says the administration.

"Wet garbage really isn't that much of a problem," says students, "because it is picked up regularly."

"Well, then there is the problem of grease in the plumbing," retorts the administration. "Well, we would be responsible because we don't want to foul up the plumbing either."

"And how about the increase use of electricity?" asks the administration with raised brows.

"We got you there," students answer. "Three-quarters of all the dorm students already have refrigerators, therefore it won't be increased as much as you think."

"Aha!" says the administration. "What about cooking and alcohol?"

The students tuck in their shirts, put on their dignified, mature look and respond. "We don't want those two things legalized, all we want are refrigerators so we can have our yogurt and soda pop cold."

Sure, dormies, sure. Who do you think you are fooling?

But administration, who do you think you are fooling?

Do you actually think that by not allowing refrigerators students won't drink in the dorms anymore than they do now? Don't you see what a farce it is when we forbid refrigerators and then set up all these rules so that students can have one in their room without any real fear of getting caught? Room checks? Ha! The Resident Assistants walk through the room and inspect closed closets to the hum of the little box hidden behind those doors. Everybody knows, yet everybody pretends not to. It is ridiculous. But what's worse is that it isn't even honest.

There may be an increase in alcohol consumption on campus, but no more student drinkers in general. And yes, grease will get stuck in the plumbing, but maybe students might show some responsibility and dump grease out in the proper manner. And there will probably be an increase in cooking but maybe that will be the incentive to improve the food in the student dining halls.

It's time for some clearing out of antiquated rules. Two months is too long to wait. President Kennedy, respond.

MUSTANG Daily

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ABOUT THE COVER

The photograph on page one shows a portion of the west side section of Mustang Stadium that is under consideration for renovation. (Cover photo by Dennis Steers)

WEATHER

The forecast calls for fair weather through tomorrow with little temperature change. Highs 65 to 72. Lows 35 to 42. Northwest winds 15 to 30 miles per hour.

Chronic parking solutions stuck in neutral

After months of discussion, Poly administrators adopted a bureaucratic prescription designed to produce healing side effects to the chronic Poly parking headache.

The remedy—proposed by Pres. Robert E. Kennedy to a gathering of campus leaders last Thursday—calls for a re-evaluation of campus parking management programs. The re-evaluation is the key to developing long-term

solutions to the current parking dilemma, according to Doug Gerard, executive dean of Facilities Planning, who was present at the meeting.

Campus administrators, Athletic Director Vic Buccola and representatives from the Physical Education Department weighed several options to solve the worsening parking problem, before adopting Kennedy's recommendation.

Alternatives considered,

but not adopted included:

—The demolition of Poly Field—home of the Mustang baseball team—and an adjacent running track near Poly Grove that would be paved over to create new parking spaces.

—No immediate parking space increase, opting instead to live with the present parking conditions.

Buccola, according to a source who attended the meeting, was instrumental in

persuading Kennedy to abandon the alternative to demolish Poly Field. During the meeting Buccola presented a survey of campus parking facilities that showed statistically a sufficient number of parking spaces presently exist.

"We conducted a survey," Buccola said, "and checked parking lots on campus and determined there are approximately 500 spaces on campus available at any hour of the day."

"It's true that the parking spaces which are not being utilized are on the outskirts of campus, but there are adequate parking facilities at the present time," said Buccola.

"It does take some walking, but it would be an error to take classroom space (athletic facilities) and turn it into parking space," he added.

Buccola considers Poly Field and the running track

to be classroom space, because physical education classes are conducted at both facilities.

The parking survey was organized by Buccola and conducted by students and faculty during a three-day period last week.

"The survey gives us conclusive evidence that we have enough parking facilities. However, we need to make a study of how we can better utilize what we have," said Carl Cummins, dean of the School of Human Development and Education.

Following the parking re-evaluation Gerard said one

alternative may be restrictive campus parking policy. By restricting on-campus residents to certain parking lots and commuters to different ones, Gerard said the administration can insure commuters of adequate parking space.

Another restrictive measure that may be adopted would require commuters to park in lots depending on the direction they enter campus. For example, commuters entering via Grand Avenue would then be assigned parking spaces through special stickers to lots adjacent to the street.

Four file for ASI presidency

As of 8 p.m. Monday, four petitions had been taken out for the position of Associated Students Inc. (ASI), president and two for vice-president.

The four seeking 497 signatures required for their names to be included on the ballot for ASI president are: Paul Curtis, Jojo Miller, Rene Kramer and John Prohaska.

The two seeking the vice-presidency are Larry Robinson and Larry West.

Five persons petitions had been taken out for Student Affairs Council (SAC) representatives. They are Edward Shaw and Danita Reid, Communicative Arts and Humanities; William Fry and Carl Sawtell,

Engineering and Technology and Scott Ricardo, Human Development and Education.

No petitions have as yet been taken out for SAC representation from the Agriculture and Natural Resources, Architecture and

Environmental Design, Business and Social Sciences and Science and Mathematics. Each school is allowed two representatives.

ASI elections will be held May 11 and 12. Last day to return completed petitions is Wed. April 27.

PETER SELLERS

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Stands, plans folding on stadium

(Continued from page one)

"Part of the administration's committee's study dealt with other uses for the stadium. These included musical events, not necessarily just concerts, rodeos and other special events."

As chairman of SAC, Davis felt scheduling non-athletic events in the stadium could play an important role in gathering support in the student legislative body.

"There is no argument that we do need the west side, but before I was willing to put any student monies into it, I'd want to get down in writing that we'd be able to use the facility for ASI activities—such as concerts and rodeos."

All discussion of using students' fees to guarantee loans for stadium renovation become moot if, as Chandler and Brown still hope, a donor can be persuaded to contribute up to half of the money needed for reconstruction. Brown is convinced such a donor can be found and claims to have several such prospects. It should be noted though that up to this point the greatest single amount pledged has been only \$5,000.

"I really feel that if we had torn down the bleachers we would have the money by now," said Brown. "People are waiting to see something tangible."

"What we really need now is that one big push which

would give us momentum—like a big donor or what Cuesta could have brought us."

The fund raiser was referring to a proposal by which Cuesta College would have shared the costs of the rebuilding in exchange for use privileges.

In early March the Cuesta College Board of Trustees unanimously rejected the invitation from Cal Poly to participate in the renovation. The decision was reached following a two-month study in which it was determined there was no demonstrated need for the use of a large stadium. In addition, the needed \$200,000 would have had to come from already limited tax dollar resources, according to a Cuesta College spokesman.

"We hadn't really counted on Cuesta coming in," said Brown. "It set us back psychologically though when they decided not to. If it had gone, it would have been an impetus that could have set us ahead three to six months."

Cuesta's refusal is not the only disappointment Brown has suffered during the campaign. In February, having raised only a sixth of the needed fund—\$105,000—he launched "Ten Days and Goal to Go." He hoped to raise \$200,000 in 10 days. The campaign netted \$50,000.

"It was hopeful optimism on my part," he explained. "I felt if we could do this we could get our end nailed down."

Brown reluctantly admits the campaign is running out of time. With the west side due to come down at the end of the 1977 football season he is being forced into a deadline from which there is no backing away.

"A commitment will definitely need to be made by the end of football season," Brown said.

His unofficial timetable until then calls for concentration on big, out-of-town donors through May and June. In late summer and through football season, Brown will conduct an all-out campaign for the needed remaining funds. This last-minute effort will make or break the program he feels.

Chandler rates Brown's chances for success as "not



DEAN OF STUDENTS Everett Chandler in the above photo has proposed raising student fees \$2 a year to guarantee a loan for the reconstruction of Mustang Stadium. (Daily photo by Randy Rensch)

perfect, somewhere between 75 to 90 per cent."

Brown is more positive about the outlook for raising the needed monies.

"I can't foresee not reaching our goal, because I know we're going to have it (a renovated stadium) in '78."



Israel band trip: Hopes now dashed

by STEVE THORN
Daily Staff Writer

Cal Poly's Symphonic Band has ended any attempts to raise funds for a summer tour in Israel, according to William V. Johnson director

of University Bands.

The band, invited to play by the Israel Band Federation, fell short in its goal to raise \$50,000 in funds needed to transport its members.

Johnson said he was the one who "made the final decision" in ceasing the fund-raising drive. Earlier this month, Johnson wrote a memo to University President Robert E. Kennedy.

In the memo, Johnson said: "The invitation to visit that country (Israel) was truly an honor for the University and I can sincerely say that I am proud of the effort that was put forth to raise the funds."

The band's procedure for raising funds was unusual in that there was no heavy cam-

paigning for donations at the University or in the community.

"It's not something reasoning would allow us to do," said Johnson. We bombarded this area for money for our Vienna trip (The band performed at the International Youth and Music Festival of Vienna, Austria in July '75.) We hit the City Council and Associated Students, Inc. very hard for funds for that trip. To ask them again, only two years later is not reasonable."

One of the band's major money makers was a charity performance last month at the Scottish Rite Auditorium in Los Angeles. University Executive Vice President Dale Andrews, one of the

chief administrative supporters of the band's fund raising drive, said that the concert was arranged through a prospective donor.

"The donor allowed the band to use the auditorium without charge," said Andrews. While the concert was a success, the band still was far from the desired \$50,000 needed for the trip.

The cancelled tour could have deflated enthusiasm in the band for the rest of the year, but its members said the bad news with good spirits. "The student body mature about the situation and still perform with enthusiasm," said Johnson.

The conductor has no regrets about trying to raise

(Continued on page eight)

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Boaters safe after attack

OXNARD (AP)—Four people aboard a 27-foot sailboat were bruised but safe after a whale seemingly attacked their boat, tipping it two feet out of the sea and gashing its side, the boat's owner said.

Tom Bowers said the whale "ran into" his sailboat Sunday afternoon, tipping it out of the water, slapping the hull with its tail as it dove back underwater and tearing an 18-inch gash in the hull above the water line.

He and his three passengers suffered bruising in the incident, Bowers said.

"We saw whales diving before it happened," he said. "We suspect we scared one of the young, and that caused an old bull to attack."

Bowers of the San Fernando Valley said he was sailing along the coast about 10 miles from the Channel Islands Marina entrance when the whale appeared.

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Student arrested

A Cal Poly student was arrested on campus last Friday afternoon by a San Luis Obispo County Deputy Sheriff after he was served a warrant in connection with an alleged assault with a deadly weapon, a spokesman for the Sheriff's Department said yesterday.

David Rory Williams, an ag engineering major, was arrested outside Rm. 291, Science North, according to Don McCaleb, public information officer.

The deputy sheriff was accompanied by two university police and two San Luis Obispo city police officers, McCaleb said.

According to the arresting officer, Deputy Sheriff Chris Williams, Williams allegedly assaulted an unidentified person with a "nunchuka"—a Chinese martial arts weapon—the evening of April 11 in the Los Osos area. The victim spotted Williams entering a classroom in Science North and notified campus security, Rodgers said.

A spokesman for the Sheriff's Department said Williams was released later the same day on a \$2,000 bail bond.

He is expected to be arraigned at San Luis Obispo Municipal Court on the assault charge April 25 at 9 a.m., the spokesman said.

English exam will test the skills of incoming high school students

by SYLVIA DESOTO
Daily Staff Writer

High school seniors entering the California State University and College system (CSUC) beginning fall 1977, will be required to take a special exam that will indicate if their reading comprehension and writing skills meet college standards.

The English Placement Test (EPT) will be administered to perspective CSUC freshmen by all California high schools in August.

Despite the implications of its name, the EPT is not a placement test. The two main purposes of the test are to indicate general skills in reading comprehension and writing of entering college freshmen, and to inform the students of their strengths and weaknesses in basic reading and writing skills.

The test will be divided into four sections: Reading comprehension, sentence construction, logic and organization and a written sample essay. It will take

approximately three hours to complete.

"It isn't the type of test one can study for," said Dr. Edward A. Cairns, director of writing programs here. "It is a test of the student's present capabilities. If he has done a lot of reading and writing during his high school career he should do reasonably well," he added.

The test was developed by the Educational Testing Service (ETS) of Princeton, New Jersey, the same company that prepares the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) and many other educational tests.

Working with ETS on the design of the test has been a panel of specialists from the CSUC English Council. The council, of which Dr. Cairns is a member, is composed of statewide chairman and the directors of writing programs from the 19 CSUC campuses.

Dr. Cairns feels the exam is best described as a diagnostic test. He stressed the test has nothing to do with the admittance requirements. Test scores will not be sent to any

college by ETS until a student has already been admitted.

"One does not really pass or fail the EPT," he said. "The test results simply tell a student whether or not he can perform at the level required to do college work successfully."

Students who show lack of ability in any area will be directed to remedial programs designed to teach basic skills.

"But a student won't be locked into pre-collegiate training any longer than it serves him well," said Dr. Cairns.

Built into the basic writing program will be escape hatches for the student who indicates that he is ready for regular freshman composition.

Implementation of the EPT was approved by the English Council and the Chancellor's office after a year of development and field testing. It was tested at various CSUC campuses in-

cluding Cal Poly, at high schools and at some University of California campuses.

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Two overseas assignments with Peace Corps begin this summer for liberal arts, agriculture, French, education and engineering seniors.

Brown gets the feel of small farm living

HANFORD (AP) — Allan Champlin slept on the floor one night last week so a special guest could have his bed. Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. who previously had spent a night in ghetto housing in San Francisco to learn how the poor live, stayed at a 275-acre ranch owned by Champlin's parents Wednesday to learn how farmers live.

Brown had been scheduled to stay at Visalia motel during a tour with U.S. Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland but decided without any public announcement to visit a farm for the night.

"He wanted to stay with a small farmer cause he'd heard so much bull about small farmers not making it this year," said young Champlin. "We sat around the kitchen table drinking coffee and talking until about 1 a.m. I figured since it was the governor, I'd let him sleep in my bed."

The 18-year-old Hanford High School graduate said the family helped convince Brown that small farmers can survive.

"We all told him we're making a living," Allan said. "We think we can match profit per unit with any large operation."



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SPORTS

Poly spikers take two, look to league tourney



SETTING IT UP is Poly's Greg Kelly as Paul Gabriel sets himself for the next

shot. (Daily photo by Dennis Steers)

by S.V. CRAVEN
Daily Sports Editor

Nothing can stand between the Cal Poly volleyball squad and a California Collegiate Volleyball Conference championship. That is, nothing according to Coach Preston.

"We're going to win it," said Preston of the April 30 CCVC League Tournament. Right now Poly is deadlocked with Northridge State for first place in the conference, but Preston figures that won't last for long.

"There's no way our guys are going to let anybody beat us," said Preston. "There may be a letdown because the tournament is at Northridge, but everything is clicking now and I think we'll do it."

Preston had every right to be optimistic as his team took two league matches over the weekend. Cal State Dominguez Hills turned out to be no match for the Mustangs as they fell in straight games 15-3, 15-1, 15-6.

Poly took UC Riverside the next night in three games 15-6, 15-13, 15-12. The win was enough to tie the Mustangs for first place with Northridge to set up the April 30 showdown.

Lindon Crow put away 10 kills against Dominguez Hills to lead the Mustangs in

that department. Andy Schroeder tributed nine kills to Poly's cause. Rick Houser put his share of kills. The Toros were led by John Gipe with kills and Steve Gemp with four.

Nat Kaime showed the way to Riverside with his nine kills to lead the Mustangs. Three of his teammates tied for second, each killing the ball five times. Paul Draper, John Bessing and Gabriel combined for 15 kills.

Poly will now have a week of practice going into the league tourney.

"We're going to take the week off," Preston. "We'll have a scrimmage with Humboldt State here Saturday and then we'll start training heavily for the tournament."

"Our team is really starting to come together. We're playing well and Bartlett and our newcomer Paul Draper are turning in some fine performances. We have as good a chance as anybody to win the championship as anybody, and we'll come away with it."

Poly's season does not end with the league championship. The Far West Regionals are yet another obstacle to overcome. Berkeley will host the regionals May 7.

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Women take league softball win

by CORKY BRITTON
Daily Staff Writer

Winning is an ecstatic experience, and winning the first league game is even more of a thrill.

The women's softball team at Cal Poly found out what it is like to win their first Southern California Athletic Association game as they

beat Cal Poly Pomona 1-0 in the first game of a doubleheader over the weekend.

Playing four games over the weekend, the women split doubleheaders with UCLA and Pomona. UCLA won the first game 4-1 before losing the second 1-0 in nine innings Friday in Los Angeles. Saturday saw Pomona go down in the first game, and prevail in the second, 3-2.

The splits raised the Mustang record to 3-6 overall and 1-1 in SCAA play.

In the first game, the Bruins had the game won in the first inning as they scored one run and one in the second, and finally two in the sixth to outscore the Mustangs 4-1.

Cal Poly scored their only run of the game in the fifth inning as Rene Porteur led off the inning with a walk. Sherry Fertitta then reached on an error, sending Porteur to third. After a passed ball by the Bruin catcher, Porteur scored.

Lorie Eddo had another fine performance on the mound for Cal Poly as she tossed a two-hitter in the second game against UCLA.

She allowed one hit in the first and one in the final ninth inning. She didn't walk a batter and struck out five on route to her first win of the season. Her record now stands 2-3.

Jeanine Cardiff got tired of playing extra innings, as the game was stretched from seven to nine innings. She led off the ninth with a home run for the first run of the game, and that was all that was needed to get the win.

Eddo recorded her second win in two days as she walked one, struck out five and allowed three hits against Cal Poly Pomona Saturday's first game.

Cal Poly got the run they needed in the fourth inning as Robin Down reached first base on an error on the third baseman. Linda Eddo followed with a single to center, sending Down to third. Porteur flied to left field, scoring Down and giving the visiting Mustangs a 1-0 edge.

The women had another close game in the nightcap, and had the tying run in scoring position in the top half of the seventh inning with one out, but could not score her.

Pomona led off their half of the first stanza with two runs, and added a security run in the bottom of the third.

The Mustangs came back for single runs in the second and fourth innings. The first run came on another home run by Cardiff, her second in as many days.

With one out in the fourth, Cardiff singled and stole second base. After another out, Fertitta batted a triple to score Cardiff to bring the score within one run, 3-2, but the Mustangs could not bring it all together in the final stanza.

Head Coach Valerie Filler grinned as she briefly told this reporter the results and said, "We split both days, and we won our first game against Pomona."

In women's softball, the first game of a doubleheader counts as SCAA play, while the second game only counts toward the team's overall record. There are only three teams in the league—Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, UC Santa Barbara, and Cal Poly Pomona.

The women will try to raise their league record to 2-1 tomorrow as they travel to Santa Barbara to face the Gauchos. Earlier this season, UCSB beat the Mustangs 4-0 in 14 innings in the first league encounter.

This weekend, if all goes well, after a hard day of Poly Royal, go to a women's doubleheader Friday at Saturday. Friday Fresno State comes to Poly Field for a doubleheader at 1 p.m., and Pomona plays at Santa Barbara Park Saturday at 1 p.m. for the last regular game of the season.



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SPORTS

Errorless string broken as Cal Poly nine wins again



BEARING BACK for the pitch is Mustang Mike Farris. Farris picked up a save in Poly's game with Sacramento State Friday (Daily photo by Dennis Steers)

by CORKY BRITTON
Daily Staff Writer

Working toward 40 wins this season, the Cal Poly baseball team neared its goal as it won two out of three games over the weekend against Sacramento State. The Mustangs now have a record of 34-14, surpassing that of last year's final mark of 30-22-1.

Head coach Berdy Harr indicated in an interview earlier this season he was not going to try and win 40, just to "take one game at a time."

Cal Poly edged the Hornets 4-2 in Friday's non-league game and won the first game of a doubleheader Saturday 10-5 in 11 innings. The Mustangs lost the nightcap 4-3.

First baseman in Friday's game, Tom Laspina, committed an error that snapped a string of errorless games this season. The number of games was set at nine before Friday.

One run was tallied in the fifth inning by the Mustangs. Laspina singled, went to second base on a wild pitch and Joe Budislich singled to send Laspina to third. Matt Mullins then hit a fly ball, with Laspina scoring after the catch was made.

Sacramento State added one run in the sixth inning with a single, an error and a sacrifice fly.

Cal Poly struck again in the seventh for two runs. The bases were quickly loaded as Laspina and Budislich singled, and Mullins reached base on an error. Ozzie Smith hit a sacrifice fly to score Laspina. Mike Felig followed with another sacrifice fly to score Budislich.

The Hornets came back in their half of the inning with two singles and another error.

Smith reached first base on a single in the top of the ninth. After stealing second, he went to third on a fly ball. During an argument between Hornet coaches and the umpires that Smith left second before the ball was caught, he stole home to score the final Mustang run.

Smith reached first base on a single in the top of the ninth. After stealing second he went to third on a fly ball. Sacramento coaches appealed to the umpires that the Mustang runner left second base too soon. Smith took advantage of the discussion and slipped home to score the Mustangs' final run.

Doug O'Brien recorded his sixth win of the season against two losses. Mike Farris, who was called in for relief in the ninth, earned his sixth save.

Saturday's first game was tied in the bottom of the ninth by Sacramento State as they scored three times to send the game into extra innings.

Each team added one run in the 10th inning before Cal Poly busted things open in the top of the 11th with five runs.

Dennis Firenza walked, followed by a single by Tom Mosich. Budislich then followed with a two-run single. Smith then smashed a triple, scoring Rich Zuvella, who had gone in to run for Budislich.

Erik Peterson singles, scoring Smith. Paul Desjarlais singled, and Danny Gans followed with a double, scoring Peterson to end the scoring.

Smith collected three hits in six trips to the plate, and Peterson, Mike Costa and Gans each banged out two hits apiece in the first game,

and Tom Beyers and Budislich each collected two hits in the nightcap.

The Mustangs come home today after finishing a three-game series with San Francisco State. The next home game is April 26 against U.C. Santa Barbara at San Luis Obispo Stadium at 7:30 p.m.

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SPORTS SHORTS

Rugby

Entered in a 32-team division, Cal Poly's rugby team entered the weekend UC Santa Barbara tournament confident that we would do well, according to Doug Smith, president of the team.

And they did do well, so well that they did something no other Poly rugby team has ever done: captured first place in a tournament.

The Mustangs played five games and swept through them without a defeat. Poly's victories were Stanislaus State, who fell 26-0. The Mustangs then set down in the Pleasant Valley, San Fernando, the Santa Barbara State, and took the Santa Clara Rebels for the championship 21-3.

Sam Price was named most valuable eighth man while Matt Fadden took

most valuable back honors. Fadden scored eight tries, which is the rugby equivalent of a touchdown but only worth four points.

"Everyone really played well," said Smith. "We were entered in the same tournament last year and placed second so we knew what to expect. We really practiced hard for this tournament last week. Everybody came out knowing we had a better team than last year and had a good chance at first place."

Poly also entered a second team composed of those without much rugby experience. It finished 25th with a 2-3 record.

"Our second team did very well considering that most of them never played rugby before joining the team," said Smith. "They were up against tough competition and they came out well."

Track

Unable to come up with a first place all day, the Cal Poly women tracksters finished fourth out of five teams in the Southern California Athletic Association track meet Friday at Cal Poly.

The Mustangs' 54 points outscored only one team, the Cal Poly Pomona Broncos with 20. Cal State Northridge was on top with 204 points while Los Angeles State was the Matadors' only serious challenger with 178 points. UC Santa Barbara was a distant third with 77 points.

Miler Maggie Keyes turned in the best performance for the Mustangs with a second-place finish in the 1500 meters. Her time of 4:44 was nine seconds behind the winner Julie Brown of Northridge.

classifieds

Announcements

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Selling Leases. 773-7754.

Wanted: Stripper for bachelor party April 14. Excellent pay. Call Britt, 543-0283.

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A successful SLO portrait photographer, 34, is seeking an attractive Christian girl for mutual friendship. His hobbies include gourmet cooking and travel. Call Larry at 543-3116.

Mandates needed. Ballmans former students, call Poly Royal ext. 2041 or 2729.

Shane Kramer, please run for ASB President. We need your expert leadership!

Student needs help understanding foundation budget. Act, teach call Yed. 92210.

Tuition dance lessons. Start Tues. April 19 at 7 p.m. For info, 544-6071 after 5.

Housing

Male roommates needed. 5 min. walk to class. Own room \$140. share 375. UTIL. incl. Parking. Call 544-7398.

Female roommates needed summer and/or fall. Own room, etc. Call 544-3162.

Summer roommates wanted. Rent goes down with number in house at 230 Grand Ave. 544-3416, ask for Gary.

Male Teacher Seeks Any Kind of Room or Housing. 543-1878, DAN DILLINGHAM.

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News Shorts International

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP)—Moroccan troops have made their first move against an army of secessionist rebels in Zaire's Shaba Province, reinforcing the outer defense line for the copper-mining center of Kolwezi, it was reported Saturday.

The rebels were setting up a civilian administration and issuing identity cards for the "Democratic Republic of the Congo" in the one-third of the province they control, civilian sources reported.

MEXICO CITY (AP)—A decision by the Mexican attorney general's office not to press charges against drug users arrested with small amounts of narcotics in their possession has resulted in the release of at least 15 Americans in the last two weeks, a U.S. Embassy source said Monday.

There are 60 Americans imprisoned in Mexico, the majority of them on drug-related charges.

National

CLEVELAND (AP)—The only U.S. producer of saccharin says allowing sale of the artificial sweetener only as an over-the-counter nonprescription drug probably will result in higher prices.

The company, Sherwin-Williams of Cleveland, said Friday that 90 per cent of the saccharin it produces is for uses that the federal Food and Drug Administration proposes banning—as an additive in foods, beverages and cosmetics.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mail deliveries should be cut back to five days a week and taxpayer subsidies of the Postal Service increased, but even these actions will not keep postal rates from soaring, a federal study commission said today.

The Commission on Postal Service said mailing a first class letter will cost about 28 cents by 1985 if mail service continues on its present course.

State

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Patricia Hearst, speaking in a whisper, pleaded no contest today to charges of armed robbery and assault with a deadly weapon.

The judge declared that she was guilty.

Miss Hearst's attorney asked that she be sentenced as swiftly as possible, and Superior Court Judge E. Talbot Callister set May 9 for announcement of the penalty.

The band

(Continued from page four)

the money. "Next time we'll try a different approach," said Johnson.

There is still a possibility that the band will perform in Israel someday. The nation will be celebrating its 30th anniversary as a free state in 1978.

"If we're invited over again there is a chance of receiving financial support through the American Embassy in Israel," said Johnson.

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Bible Study guest

Pastor Charles Ashley of Calvary Baptist Church is conducting a bible study today at 11 a.m. in rm. C-19 of the Science building.

The study is sponsored by Alpha Omega Fellowship.

Capher offices available

There are seven CAPHER offices available for the next school year. Sign up immediately in the Men's PE office.

Delay on auto pollutant controls

WASHINGTON (AP)—

The Carter administration proposed that tougher controls on air pollution from automobiles be delayed a year or more, declaring that environmental requirements must be related to economic and energy goals.

Douglas M. Costle, ad-

ministrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, proposed the delays in imposing standards for the emission of hydrocarbons, carbon monoxide and nitrogen oxides that were scheduled to go into effect when 1978 automobiles roll off assembly lines later this year.

Interhall Council meeting

The Interhall Council, sponsor of the refrigerator legislation proposal, will hold a meeting tonight in rm. 214 of the Earhart Ag. building.

Discussion of the current status of the proposal is the main topic. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m.

Free puppet shows

Free puppet shows for elementary school age children will be presented by the students in Dr. Michael Malkin's children's drama classes Wednesday at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

The puppet shows, which will be presented in rm. 214 of the Harold P. Davidson Music Center, last about one hour. Reservations can be made by calling Dr. Malkin at 544-6162.

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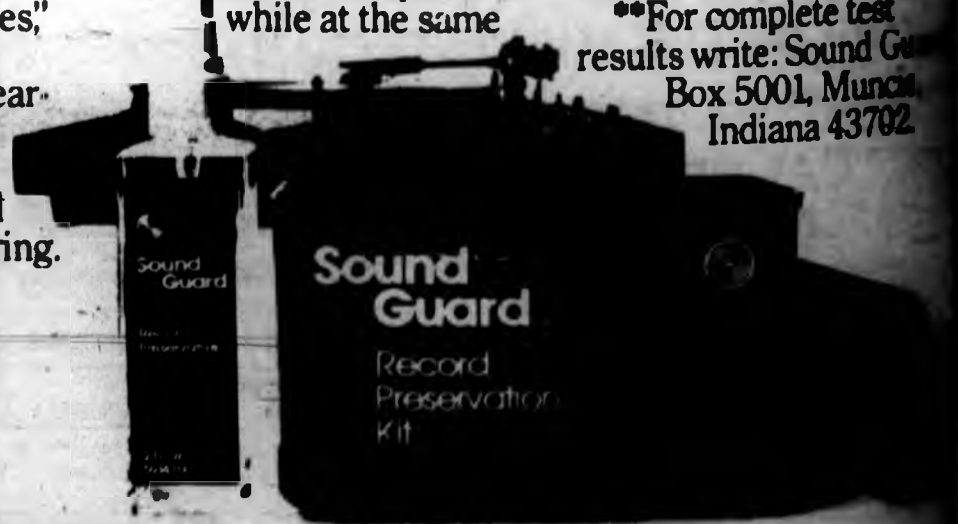
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